Great Success of His Battleship Articles.

INCIDENT ON MAJESTIC

AUTHOR GIVEN A VERY UN-USUAL HONOR.

The Two Robert Bridges—Happy Au-thor Who Doesn't Want to Publish-Cable's News Travel.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, Dec. 7.—Mr. Kipling writes, in a letter to a friend, that he was moved to undertake the series of articles on life aboard a British battle-ship, which have lately been appearing in the London Morning Post, by a desire to stir the English mind into a streater interest and pride in the navy, and into a stronger urgency for its proper maintenance and development. If this was his aim, he is getting it carried out to his heard's full desire. His most enduring master-plece has sittred less enthusiasm than brilliancy of description, and can scurcely find words in which to express what they regard as their significance, political as well as literary. And, certainly, the articles are a rare achievement. It is journalism carried to the highest plane of literature. But even must think the articles, it seems to high words in the Majestic, and for them. It we cannot squadron, the flagsmed banquet. Mr. Kipling, between the was gattled upon, followed it with "The Flag of England," and then are could say "Seat" or "Jack Robinson." or any of those spirit-lay, ving words, he was lifted bodly upon the shoulders of a company of sturdy subalterna, and, while the bands plaxed "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the assembled officors sang it, was carried triumphantly about the ship. Literature never had another tribute like that. The like of it has befallen oditicans and boxers often enough to have lost somewhat of its distinction, but for an author pure and simple it is perfectly unique honor.

Mr. Kipling, I understand, is now revising his articles for book publication, and the book will be lasted as soon as possible, both here and infonced and the properturity for an author pure and simple it is perfectly unique honor.

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There is quite an opportunity for confusion among people who follow literary affairs currently, but still not closely, over the name Robert Bridges. It is berne by the present assistant editor of Scribner's Magazine, a man known to his personal friends, of whom the circle is large, as of excentionally refined, frank and kindly nature, and to the reading public as the author of a series of felicitous literary judgments first published in Life, and then collected into two volumes, entitled, respectively. "Overheard in Arcady," and "Suppressed Chapters." This Robert Bridges is emphatically our fellow-countryman. He was born in Pennsylvania, graduated, I think, at Princeton, but of that I am not quite sure; tock vania, graduated, I think, at Princeton, but of that I am not quite sure; tock up newspaper work, following it for a time at Albany, N. Y., and then in this city, on the Evening Post, and, finally, some years ago, became connected with Scribner's. He is a tail, broad-shouldered, dark man, with something the aspect of an artist or poet, is a devoted wheelman, and also a rather devoted goffer. He lives in pleasant bachelor avariments in the heart of the city, surrounded by books, and, in his odd hours, he writes those genial criticisms as modern novelists by which he is

city, on the Evening Fock, and, which one selected under the circumstances. The set all, broad-shouldered, dark man, with nonething the sapect of an artist or poet, is a devoted agoliter. He lives in pleasant backler agoliter. He lives in the beart of the eight agoliter. He lives in the beart of the eight agoliter. He lives in pleasant backler agoliter. He lives in the beart of the eight agoliter. He lives in the live the time they came out the author made a visit of England, and when his second book came out it contained, as a sort of appendix, an assemblage of opinions of the first, a number of them from eminent Englishmen. Thomas Noon Taiford and Samuel Rogers. I Noon Taiford and Samuel Rogers. I remember, were among those who had found a good word to say for "The Closing Scene." The title of this second book was "Wrinkles Gathered From the Brow of Experience," and the author always referred to it as "My Wrinkles." When I last saw him his special occupation was a blank verse poem on the seasons, "to beat Thompson," as he told me, and, to demonstrate that he was beating Thompson, he had me take book in hand and follow certain passages in Thompson as he read out to me corresponding ones from his manuscript. I could not detect but that he was in all things contest, and he is about the only literary man, and about the only man of any

way of fiction that I know of. Even in England the attempt of make tales out of political people and transactions has been pretty generally a failure; and with us it has been worse. But these three stories, I believe, anybody would pronounce rightly successful. They have life and reality. They are written by a man guite unknown as an author, Dr. Co., sole agents.

Walter Barr of Keokuk, Ia., and came to the editor, who has just accepted them for his magazine, and by whose couriesy I have had sight of them, quite unintroduct and in the ordinary course of the mall. And here, again, is an illustration of the only sure way into an editor's good graces. You may get yourself introduced to him by some person of supposedly great influence, or you may get at him in person and talk to him about yourself and your work until he begins to look yellow in the white of his eyes; but all this, if it "fetches" him at all, will "fetche" him only for a moment, and will bring him finally, at farthest, no farther than to decline what he doesn't want with a little more haste and rather more elaboration than in the case of a complete stranger. But send him something that, from his own standpoint, is clearly worth publishing, and you will have him fast—for that time at least. I don't say, however, that the recipe, while perfectly sure, is always easy to compound.

be a man who puts much of himself into whatever he does. Mr. Cable is such a man, and he did not discard his temperament through the brief term of his editorship. E. C. MARTIN.

### WAR KEPT PEACE IN THE FAMILY

Since It Is Over, the Head of the House Takes Trolley Rides.

(Washington Star.) The man was standing on the wharf The man was standing on the wharf at a point where he could see into the Moses Thatcher, Vice President, Ellas A. Smith, Cashier, Ellas A. Smith, Cashier, C just as intently, however, when the po-

"Well?" said the officer, in that disagreeable questioning tone a policeman seems to think he has a right to as-

"Thanks, yes," said the man with a wan shile, "about as well as could be expected under the circumstances."

The officer wasn't expecting that kind of an answer, and it threw him off his

She shope!
The tired assistant sighs,
For long experience makes him wise,
He knows wherein her weakness lies—
She shops!

She shops!
She hurries to and fro.
And when the sun is setting low,
A thousand captured samples show
She shops!

Experienced.

(Chicago News.)

(Chicago News.)

Lawyer—Aro you a married woman?
Witness—No, but I was run over by a trolley car once.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and unril the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chetarrh Cure and control of the country of the control of the country of the Fort, that I have ever known who was. He delighted in production: he had no misgivings as to the worth of what he produced, and the attitude of the world toward him did not touch him.

I have just been allowed to read in manuscript three connected short stories of American political life, which seem to me to be about the first real "getting at" our native politics by the way of fiction that I know of. Even in England the attempt of make tales out of political people, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarric Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials, Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The oldest brand in the market is

### Plain

White China, Verona Shape. Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Breakfast Sets, Salad Sets. Given away free with

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# NATIONAL BANK THE REPUBLIC.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third Judicial district of the state of Utah, county of Sait Lake, Moses Hailett, plaintiff, vs. Lewis P. Kelsey, James K. Gillespie, Kate B. Gillespie, Jonathan C. Royle, Salt Lake Realty company, a corporation; German Savings & Loun society, a corporation, Nicholas J. Maybee, John H. Miller and Edward D. McKnight, defendants, Summons.—The state of Utah to said defendants; You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thery days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

THOMAS MARSHALL.

PROBATE AND GUARD-IANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Sait Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Robert Deighton, deceased, Notice.—The petition of Robert J. Deighton, administrator of the estate of Robert Deighton, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear before the anti-

ate of Isaac Hardman, deceased, and The petitics of Isaac R. Hardman and James R. Hardman, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Isaac Hardman, deceased, and for the grantling of letters testament, ary to themselves, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the Int day of December, A. D. 1888, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake county. Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, (Seal.) with the seal thereof affixed, this fin day of December A. D. 1888, DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, By E. G. REEDALL, Deputy Clerk.
Ferguson & Cannon, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Sait Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John Fitzgerald, decaused. Notice,—The perition of Heber A. Smith, administrator of the estate of John Fitzgerald,

M'CORNICE ST. TOLLES COLLEGE AND LITTLE COURT OF THE ST. TOLLES COLLEGE AND LITTLE COURT OF THE ST. TOLLEGE AND LITTLE COURT OF THE ST. TO

Date of first publication, Dec. 1. 188.
Charles W. Boyd. Attorney.
Charles

PROBATE AND GUARD-IANSHIP NOTICES.

Administrator of the Estate of Agnes Y. Hich, Deceased, Late of Agnes 1. Date of first publication, Nov. 12, A. 158.
Moyle, Zane & Cestigan, Attorneys.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuance of an order of the district court m and for Salt Lake county state of titah, made on the 2sth day of November A. D. 1898, in the matter of the estate of

Administrator of the Est. Williams, Deceased. S. W. Darke, Attorney.

Dated Oct. 21, 1888, McGurrin & McGurrin, Attorneys for

Guardian of Said Minors, Dated this 1st day of December, A. D. Waddell & Adams, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

PROBATE AND GUARD. IANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information ive Signers for Further Information